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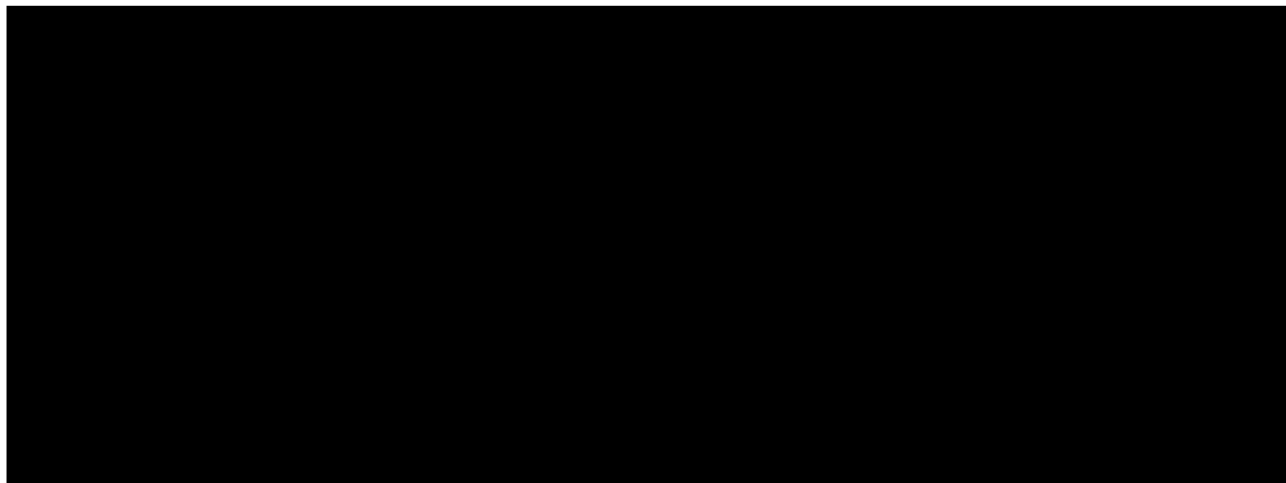
MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of the Office of Training

1. Visit of Student Families

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Five wives and 15 children of CTs currently enrolled in the Operations Course were guests of the Station for two days last week. The weekend proved to be both informative and enjoyable.

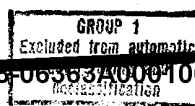


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3. Career Training Highlights

The Director of Training presented his findings regarding the Career Training Program to the Executive Director and the Deputy Directors. DTR is heading a group responsible for development of a specific plan for the Program's operations. It would appear that top Agency officials are in agreement that there will be a reduction in the size of the Program. The November class will most likely be smaller than the targeted figure of 45.

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4. Briefings for Senior Officer Course Principals

Two Senior Officer Course principals were briefed during the past week because of their non-availability in June when the special three-day program was conducted.

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5. DOD Requests Critiques on New Military Course

The Office of the Secretary of Defense had requested critiques from Agency employees who attended the first running of the Defense Atomic Support Agency's Nuclear Weapons Design Information Course. The critiques were favorable and it is our judgment that in the future priority should be given to OSR military analysts to attend this program.

6. OTR Requests Current College Catalogues

The annual project of requesting catalogues from approximately 300 selected colleges and universities should be completed by early August. Since we are using the flexiwriter for this activity it has become a fairly simple and routine operation.

7. Possible Hijacking Still a Problem for Some External Trainees

Despite the Headquarters Notice on the subject of hijacking, some of our external trainees attending military training programs at such facilities as Dugway and Vandenberg are experiencing difficulties because of the requirement for the possession of Agency identification cards and orders. The problem is compounded by the fact that we nominate employees for these military programs from many different Agency components. Some components interpret the Headquarters Regulations very strictly while others are quite casual about it. In the hope of resolving the

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problem, OTR is attempting to work out a standard procedure with all of the military commands.

8. AFSC Requests Revisions and Updatings of Their Training Manuals

The Armed Forces Staff College has requested all participating agencies to recommend revisions and updatings of its training manual. Intelligence for Joint Operations. This has been completed by the Office of Training and we have responded to the AFSC.

9. Another Successful Brookings Conference

The Agency was host to 29 businessmen attending the 18 July Brookings Conference at Headquarters. Reaction from the participants and Brookings officials indicated that the Agency once again scored well.

10. Study Completed on Language Aptitude in Relation to Achievement

A research study, relating student aptitude to student achievement in LS courses, was completed by a CT on interim assignment to LS. He worked with a sample of approximately 500 students who have been at LS since January 1960. The body of data will give us additional information on how well the school is achieving its objectives and whether present course lengths are realistic or not.

11. Several Candidates Interviewed for Language School Positions

During the past week, several candidates were interviewed for LS positions. Those interviewed appeared highly qualified and a final decision will be made in the near future as soon as all the returns are in from our newspaper advertisements. Applications have been received from numerous other Government agencies. We are happy to report that no Agency language instructors applied to this "blind" advertisement.

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12. IBM Proposes Pilot CAI Project

Representatives from IBM visited the Language School to discuss a possible pilot CAI foreign language project. Although it was explained to the representatives that CAI did not apply to our programs at this time, they felt that a pilot program in language training would be a good experimental effort for OTR. We agreed to consider such a proposal. No commitments have been made and after reviewing the IBM proposal we can make the decision as to what our involvement should be in this area.

25X1A5a1 13. ██████████ Furnishes Grid Materials

25X1A5a1 ██████████ has delivered all of the Phase I Managerial Grid materials calculated to carry us through FY 1970. The Grid continues to be a very popular training design within the Agency. Even so, Support School is beginning to work on the design of a course which can be used in FY 1971 if developments dictate.

14. Non-Agency Briefings

During the reporting period, the following non-Agency briefings were given:

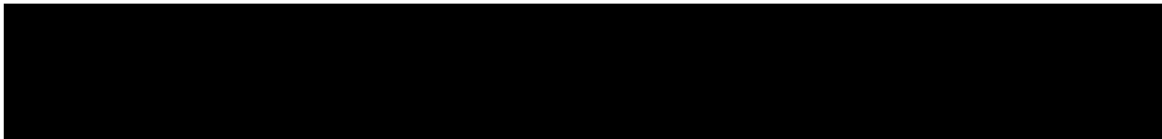
At Fort Benning, Georgia, to 300 students and instructors in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course on the role of CIA in national security; also, a two-hour seminar on the same subject for 50 students and staff members of the Infantry School.

At DIS, to 27 members of the Attached Class on "The Economic Geography of Communist Asia." Also, to 45 students in the Intelligence Analyst Course on "National Intelligence Estimates," "Intelligence Analysis," "The National Security Structure," and "The Missions, Functions, and Organization of CIA."

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